

BEER AND MUSIC IN JERSEY,  
AND 15,000 PLATTEDEUTSCHERS  
TO DRINK THEM BOTH IN.

The Volks Verein Opens Its Thirteenth Annual Festival in Union Hill—All Sorts of Fun for All Sorts of Tastes.

Eighty-four societies, comprising the Platte-Deutsch Volks Verein, began yesterday in Union Hill the celebration of the thirteenth annual Platte-Deutsch festival. The forty-second street, fourth street, Christopher street, and Barclay street ferries took crowds all day to Jersey, and the cars to the park were jammed. Over 15,000 people by count passed in at the big stone gateway, and the committee, with his big band pinned to the lapels, of the guests, had in the time of it. The pleasure seekers first passed under a towering arch of evergreens with the word "Wilkommen" in starting letters upon it. After that they had passed under the arch and had met a statue of the great north German poet, Fritz Reuter, with appropriate extracts from his poems inscribed on the base, the Platte-Deutschs found the pleasures of the park open to them. And there were pleasures enough there to satisfy the most fastidious Platte-Deutsch.

From the balconies and windows of Gen. Wright's castle they could listen to a full brass band in a pavilion near by; they could see beer and drink in the district of Jersey all day. Another band played for dancers in a capacious dancing hall in another part of the park.

Hidden in a clump of trees in a quiet corner of the enclosure is a house built in imitation of the houses which peasants share with their cows in the Fatterland. Ice cream was the chief refreshment. The young women were led in house, but the young men were led in the garden at the tables next to the cattle stalls at the side of the building expressed considerable alarm when they discovered a cow's nose poking curiously over the fence. The architect of the building had constructed the stalls with a high barrier between the cattle and the fair visitors.

The excitement and confusion of the fair were not confined to the fair grounds. A great oval measuring five hundred feet the longest way. Around the confines of the oval, on the inside, facing inward, and decorated with gayly colored flags, banners, and bunting. Most of the fair visitors were young people. The first impression prominent was that there was no trouble about getting music and beer together. There was beer everywhere, and there was a band in the employ of the Verein. The fair was a success in every respect, and the young men and women were in the oval space, and the band led the crowds from one spot to another in a most successful manner.

On one end of the ellipse was an open-air cottage, and in front of it at the right a wooden structure. On this stage, panoramic entertainments were given. The fair was a success in every respect, and the young men and women were in the oval space, and the band led the crowds from one spot to another in a most successful manner.

A gymnast and acrobat, a well-known one, was on the stage. A crowd of people gathered around him. He was a success in every respect, and the young men and women were in the oval space, and the band led the crowds from one spot to another in a most successful manner.

On the open-air stage in the evening a pantomime was given under electric lights. The fair was a success in every respect, and the young men and women were in the oval space, and the band led the crowds from one spot to another in a most successful manner.

Forty thousand people frolic at Rockaway. While the owner of the beach is dying. Forty-five thousand people went to Rockaway Beach yesterday. Ten thousand went on the big steamboats Columbia and Grand Republic, about 9,000 on the little Carnarvon boats, and the rest by rail. Everybody looked at the wicker-work car suspended in front of the Becker Hotel, from which T. S. Brown will again make his perilous leap to-morrow, and then they scattered to the beach, the dancing floors, swings, and merry-go-rounds. The east wind that sent a heavy surf curling up was cool, but nevertheless nearly 10,000 people went to the beach.

All day long the conductors and boat captains watched the flags as they came near. Behind the flag was a man in a white coat, and a half mast. Uncle Jimmie Remsen lay dying within sound of the surf, and the steaming music of the band was heard in the distance. The pleasure resorts along Remsen avenue. He paid \$500 for the beach some thirty years ago. The last time he was on the beach was on the last day of his life. He was a success in every respect, and the young men and women were in the oval space, and the band led the crowds from one spot to another in a most successful manner.

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D. A. 49 AGAINST POWDERLY.

AN ANTI-HOME CLUB DELEGATION TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Still Counting the Vote at 9 o'clock A. M.—Last Year the General Executive Board Had no Stronger Backer in the Order.

District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, General Assembly of the order, which will convene in Minneapolis in October. They chose twelve delegates, which, under the new constitution allowing a delegate to every 3,000 members, means a membership of 36,000. A year ago the district assembly had over 60,000 members.

The balloting was a tedious affair, and the canvass was more so. Special efforts were made by both sides, the Home Club and their opponents, who are now in power, to get a full representation, and the 400 delegates who came to vote had a tough time of it.

The hall was hot, and the delegates continually escaped to get fresh air and stimulants. It was not until after 3 o'clock this morning before all the votes were counted, but the new administration beat the Home Club by a large majority.

Timothy P. Quinn was beaten badly. Thomas H. McGuire, member of the General Executive Board, came on to cast his vote, and did not venture to run for delegate. It was admitted by all sides that he did not know how to vote, and he was beaten. The new administration was elected by a large majority.

The alterations are Charles McInelly, William Barry, Joseph Sutherland, Jesse G. Miller, Joseph H. Charles, John H. Murray, and William Shaw, and Hugh Carey, the delegates upon the Home Club ticket. The new administration was elected by a large majority.

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PROF. ROUDOLPH DROWNED.

Carried Out by Underwater while Bathing in Longport, Near Atlantic City.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Dr. N. A. Roudolph, professor of physiology of the University of Pennsylvania, was in the bath and buoyant spirits at noon to-day. Ten minutes later he was corpse. He went in bathing at Longport, at the extreme southern end of the ocean, on which Atlantic City is situated. There were several of his friends in the surf, principally people who live in Germantown, and who form a little summer colony at Longport. Prof. Roudolph lived at 132 Prince street, Germantown. He had been scamping about in the ocean for half an hour before he was drowned. He was a well-known man, and his death was a great loss to the scientific world.

The balloting was a tedious affair, and the canvass was more so. Special efforts were made by both sides, the Home Club and their opponents, who are now in power, to get a full representation, and the 400 delegates who came to vote had a tough time of it.

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ON THE BASE BALL FIELD.

VICTORY FOR THE BROOKLYN AND METROPOLITAN CLUBS.

The First Sunday Game in Cleveland—The St. Louis Club Again Defeated—An Interesting Week at the Stadium.

Today the Western clubs of the League will begin their last series of games in the East, and it is in these games that the real fight for the championship will take place. So close are the first five clubs now that a game won or lost will change the order in which they stand. For the first three days of the week New York will play Pittsburgh, Boston will play Philadelphia, and Washington will play Detroit. For the last three days of the week New York will play Chicago, Philadelphia will play Detroit, and Boston will play Pittsburgh.

The American Association games yesterday the Athletics beat St. Louis, Brooklyn beat Philadelphia, and Baltimore beat Washington. The record now stands:

| Team         | W  | L  | Draw | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Brooklyn     | 40 | 35 | 3    | .533 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 37 | 5    | .506 |
| Baltimore    | 37 | 38 | 5    | .493 |
| Pittsburgh   | 36 | 39 | 5    | .479 |
| St. Louis    | 35 | 40 | 5    | .467 |

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|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Brooklyn     | 40 | 35 | 3    | .533 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 37 | 5    | .506 |
| Baltimore    | 37 | 38 | 5    | .493 |
| Pittsburgh   | 36 | 39 | 5    | .479 |
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AMUSEMENTS.

The Excellent Concerts in the Madison Square Garden—A Popular Resort.

The Sunday night concert in the Madison Square Garden under the management of Mr. John Lavin, like those given every evening in the same place, was of unusual excellence. The programme, while not severely classical, contained numbers of high musical order and of pleasing variety. Mendelssohn was heard in the Athalia overture. Of Wagner there were selections from "Rienzi" and from "Parsifal." The Cyprian Antrim from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" was in contrast with Beethoven's Leonore overture. There were in addition, a play by Handel, a play by Verdi, and a play by Wagner. The programme was of the highest quality, and the audience, which was very large, was very much pleased. The garden is very comfortable, thanks to its cooling apparatus, and the music was heard by more than the small sum demanded for admission.

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Newark, on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her son, Mr. James H. Washburn, 140 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., on Friday, August 23, at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her son, Mr. James H. Washburn, 140 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., on Friday, August 23, at 10 o'clock.

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